

Alternative Leadership Strategies in the Prehispanic Southwest

EDITED BY BARBARA J. MILLS



Alternative Leadership Strategies In The Prehispanic Southwest

Katherine A. Spielmann



Alternative Leadership Strategies In The Prehispanic Southwest:

Alternative Leadership Strategies in the Prehispanic Southwest Barbara J. Mills, 2000-08 In considerations of societal change the application of classic evolutionary schemes to prehistoric southwestern peoples has always been problematic for scholars Because recent theoretical developments point toward more variation in the scale hierarchy and degree of centralization of complex societies this book takes a fresh look at southwestern prehistory with these new ideas in mind This is the first book length work to apply new theories of social organization and leadership strategies to the prehispanic Southwest It examines leadership strategies in a number of archaeological contexts from Chaco Canyon to Casas Grandes from Hohokam to Zuni to show striking differences in the way that leadership was constructed across the region These case studies provide ample evidence for alternative models of leadership in middle range societies By illustrating complementary approaches in the study of political organization they offer new insight into power and inequality They also provide important models of how today s archaeologists are linking data to theory providing a basis for comparative analysis with other regions

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Pueblo Indians and Spanish Colonial Authority in Eighteenth Century New Mexico investigates the tactics that Pueblo Indians used to negotiate Spanish colonization and the ways in which the negotiation of colonial power impacted Pueblo individuals and communities Provided by publisher

Indian Alliances and the Spanish in the Southwest, 750-1750 William B. Carter, 2012-12-04

When considering the history of the Southwest scholars have typically viewed Apaches Navajos and other Athabaskans as marauders who preyed on Pueblo towns and Spanish settlements William B Carter now offers a multilayered reassessment of historical events and environmental and social change to show how mutually supportive networks among Native peoples created alliances in the centuries before and after Spanish settlement Combining recent scholarship on southwestern prehistory and the history of northern New Spain Carter describes

how environmental changes shaped American Indian settlement in the Southwest and how Athapaskan and Puebloan peoples formed alliances that endured until the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 and even afterward Established initially for trade Pueblo Athapaskan ties deepened with intermarriage and developments in the political realities of the region Carter also shows how Athapaskans influenced Pueblo economies far more than previously supposed and helped to erode Spanish influence In clearly explaining Native prehistory Carter integrates clan origins with archeological data and historical accounts He then shows how the Spanish conquest of New Mexico affected Native populations and the relations between them His analysis of the Pueblo Revolt reveals that Athapaskan and Puebloan peoples were in close contact underscoring the instrumental role that Athapaskan allies played in Native anticolonial resistance in New Mexico throughout the seventeenth century Written to appeal to both students and general readers this fresh interpretation of borderlands ethnohistory provides a broad view as well as important insights for assessing subsequent social change in the region

Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century Linda S Cordell, Don D Fowler, 2005-11-10 Mesa Verde Chaco Canyon Canyon de Chelly and Paquim are well known to tourists and scholars alike as emblems of the American Southwest This region has been the scene of intense archaeological investigations for more than a hundred years with more research done here than in any other part of the United States With contributions from well known archaeologists Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century reviews the histories of major archaeological topics of the region during the twentieth century giving particular attention to the vast changes in southwestern archaeology during the later decades of the century Included are the huge influence of field schools the rise of cultural resource management CRM the uses and abuses of ethnographic analogy the intellectual contexts of archaeology in Mexico and current debates on agriculture sedentism and political complexity This book provides an authoritative retrospective of intellectual trends as well as a synthesis of current themes in the arena of the American Southwest From publisher s description

[The Oxford Handbook of Southwest Archaeology](#) Barbara J. Mills, Severin M. Fowles, 2017 This volume takes stock of the empirical evidence theoretical orientations and historical reconstructions of archaeology of the American Southwest Themed chapters on method and theory are accompanied by comprehensive overviews of all major cultural traditions in the region from the Paleoindians to Chaco Canyon to the onset of Euro American imperialism

Reframing Paquimé Michael E. Whalen, Paul E. Minnis, 2025-04-15 Reframing Paquim Community Formation in Northwest Chihuahua is a groundbreaking reinterpretation of the Casas Grandes region by scholars Michael E Whalen and Paul E Minnis This final installment in their comprehensive study challenges the dominant view of Paquim as a hierarchical society founded by outsiders presenting instead a compelling case for a largely locally organized society with Mesoamerican and Puebloan characteristics Drawing on twenty five years of extensive survey and excavation data the authors offer a fresh perspective that reframes our understanding of this remarkable archaeological site Whalen and Minnis bring forth significant new data that illuminates the cultural and ecological history of Paquim and its neighboring

communities The book features more than fifty new radiocarbon dates hundreds of analyzed archaeobotanical and faunal samples plus tens of thousands of other artifacts The data reveal a network of settlements characterized by corporate and ritual based authority challenging traditional models of the center s rise collapse and subsequent regional abandonment and arguing that aspects of the Paquim culture continued to exist up to the Spanish Colonial period Reframing Paquim is poised to become an essential reference for archaeologists interested in Northwest Mexico and the U S Southwest By addressing the complex dynamics of community formation and dissolution Whalen and Minnis provide invaluable insights that will ignite scholarly debate and inspire future research This meticulously researched volume authored by leading experts with decades of fieldwork experience is a vital addition to any collection on the archaeology and ethnobotany of ancient North American societies

The Social Life of Pots Judith A. Habicht-Mauche, Suzanne L. Eckert, Deborah L. Huntley, 2022-09-06 The demographic upheavals that altered the social landscape of the Southwest from the thirteenth through the seventeenth centuries forced peoples from diverse backgrounds to literally remake their worlds transformations in community identity and power that are only beginning to be understood through innovations in decorated ceramics In addition to aesthetic changes that included new color schemes new painting techniques alterations in design and a greater emphasis on iconographic imagery some of the wares reflect a new production efficiency resulting from more specialized household and community based industries Also they were traded over longer distances and were used more often in public ceremonies than earlier ceramic types Through the study of glaze painted pottery archaeologists are beginning to understand that pots had social lives in this changing world and that careful reconstruction of the social lives of pots can help us understand the social lives of Puebloan peoples In this book fifteen contributors apply a wide range of technological and stylistic analysis techniques to pottery of the Rio Grande and Western Pueblo areas to show what it reveals about inter and intra community dynamics work groups migration trade and ideology in the precontact and early postcontact Puebloan world The contributors report on research conducted throughout the glaze producing areas of the Southwest and cover the full historical range of glaze ware production Utilizing a variety of techniques continued typological analyses optical petrography instrumental neutron activation analysis X ray microprobe analysis and inductively coupled plasma mass spectroscopy they develop broader frameworks for examining the changing role of these ceramics in social dynamics By tracing the circulation and exchange of specialized knowledge raw materials and the pots themselves via social networks of varying size they show how glaze ware technology production exchange and reflected a variety of dynamic historical and social processes Through this material evidence the contributors reveal that technological and aesthetic innovations were deliberately manipulated and disseminated to actively construct communities of practice that cut across language and settlement groups The Social Life of Pots offers a wealth of new data from this crucial period of prehistory and is an important baseline for future work in this area Contributors Patricia Capone Linda S Cordell Suzanne L Eckert Thomas R Fenn Judith A Habicht Mauche Cynthia L

Herhahn Maren Hopkins Deborah L Huntley Toni S Laumbach Kathryn Leonard Barbara J Mills Kit Nelson Gregson Schachner Miriam T Stark Scott Van Keuren *The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology* Timothy R. Pauketat, 2012 The Oxford Handbook of North American Archaeology reviews the continent's first and last foragers farmers and great pre-Columbian civic and ceremonial centers from Chaco Canyon to Moundville and beyond **Ten Thousand Years of Inequality** Timothy A. Kohler, Michael E. Smith, 2019-02-19 Is wealth inequality a universal feature of human societies or did early peoples live an egalitarian existence How did inequality develop before the modern era Did inequalities in wealth increase as people settled into a way of life dominated by farming and herding Why in general do such disparities increase and how recent are the high levels of wealth inequality now experienced in many developed nations How can archaeologists tell Ten Thousand Years of Inequality addresses these and other questions by presenting the first set of consistent quantitative measurements of ancient wealth inequality The authors are archaeologists who have adapted the Gini index a statistical measure of wealth distribution often used by economists to measure contemporary inequality and applied it to house size distributions over time and around the world Clear descriptions of methods and assumptions serve as a model for other archaeologists and historians who want to document past patterns of wealth disparity The chapters cover a variety of ancient cases including early hunter-gatherers farmer villages and agrarian states and empires The final chapter synthesizes and compares the results Among the new and notable outcomes the authors report a systematic difference between higher levels of inequality in ancient Old World societies and lower levels in their New World counterparts For the first time archaeology allows humanity's deep past to provide an account of the early manifestations of wealth inequality around the world Contributors Nicholas Ames Alleen Betzenhauser Amy Bogaard Samuel Bowles Meredith S Chesson Abhijit Dandekar Timothy J Dennehy Robert D Drennan Laura J Ellyson Deniz Enverova Ronald K Fauseit Gary M Feinman Mattia Fochesato Thomas A Foor Vishwas D Gogte Timothy A Kohler Ian Kuijt Chapurukha M Kusimba Mary Margaret Murphy Linda M Nicholas Rahul C Oka Matthew Pailles Christian E Peterson Anna Marie Prentiss Michael E Smith Elizabeth C Stone Amy Styring Jade Whitlam *Pueblo Bonito* Jill E. Neitzel, 2018-08-08 Pueblo Bonito is the largest and most famous ruin in New Mexico's Chaco Culture National Historical Park Built by the ancestral Puebloan people some 1,000 years ago the ruin testifies to one of the oldest and most complex societies ever discovered in North America Study of the large corpus of data continues to generate new ideas about the people who lived there and their way of life This extensively illustrated volume commemorates the recent centennial of the first large-scale excavations at Pueblo Bonito with leading experts writing on various aspects of the site including its setting construction sequence and labor requirements possible astronomical orientations and related rituals and burials The book probes deeply for answers to these and other perplexing questions about Pueblo Bonito and its people **Consumption, Status, and Sustainability** Paul Roscoe, Cindy Isenhour, 2021-08-12 Focuses information from across time and culture on the relationships among status competition consumption and planetary

sustainability **Complex Communities** Benjamin W. Porter, 2013-11-28 Complex Communities explores how sedentary settlements developed and flourished in the Middle East during the Early Iron Age nearly four thousand years ago Using archaeological evidence Benjamin Porter reconstructs how residents maintained their communities despite environmental uncertainties Living in a semi arid area in the present day country of Jordan villagers faced a harsh and unpredictable ecosystem Communities fostered resilience by creating flexible production routines and leadership strategies Settlements developed what archaeologists call communal complexity a condition through which small scale societies shift between egalitarian and hierarchical arrangements Complex Communities provides detailed scientifically grounded reconstructions of how this communal complexity functioned in the region These settlements emerged during a period of recovery following the political and economic collapse of Bronze Age Mediterranean societies Scholars have characterized west central Jordan s political organization during this time as an incipient Moabite state Complex Communities argues instead that the settlements were a collection of independent self organizing entities Each community constructed substantial villages with fortifications practiced both agriculture and pastoralism and built and stocked storage facilities From these efforts to produce and store resources especially food wealth was generated and wealthier households gained power over their neighbors However power was limited by the fact that residents could and did leave communities and establish new ones Complex Communities reveals that these settlements moved through adaptive cycles as they adjusted to a changing socionatural system These sustainability seeking communities have lessons to offer not only the archaeologists studying similar struggles in other locales but also to contemporary communities facing negative climate change Readers interested in resilience studies Near Eastern archaeology historical ecology and the archaeology of communities will welcome this volume

Mimbres Society Valli S. Powell-Martí, Patricia A. Gilman, 2006-09-15 Drawing on architecture and pottery US and Canadian archaeologists explore the organizational complexity of the Mimbres people before during and after the Classic period AD 1000 1130 in the southwestern US They use architectural data to provide insight into family household communal and community structure and also to complement analysis of the composition and design of the painted pottery that the Mimbres are best known for **Archaeological Theory Today** Ian Hodder, 2014-02-27 Now in a revised and updated second edition this volume provides an authoritative account of the current status of archaeological theory as presented by some of its major exponents and innovators over recent decades It summarizes the latest developments in the field and looks to its future exploring some of the cutting edge ideas at the forefront of the discipline The volume captures the diversity of contemporary archaeological theory Some authors argue for an approach close to the natural sciences others for an engagement with cultural debate about representation of the past Some minimize the relevance of culture to societal change while others see it as central some focus on the contingent and the local others on long term evolution While few practitioners in theoretical archaeology would today argue for a unified disciplinary approach the authors in this volume

increasingly see links and convergences between their perspectives The volume also reflects archaeology's new openness to external influences as well as the desire to contribute to wider debates The contributors examine ways in which archaeological evidence contributes to theories of evolutionary psychology as well as to the social sciences in general where theories of social relationships agency landscape and identity are informed by the long term perspective of archaeology The new edition of *Archaeological Theory Today* will continue to be essential reading for students and scholars in archaeology and in the social sciences more generally

Power and Place in the Prehistoric Aegean and Beyond Susan E. Allen, R. Angus K. Smith, Robert Schon, 2025-04-30 This volume celebrates the contributions and impact of our mentor colleague and friend James C Wright on the field of Aegean Bronze archaeology in recognition of his retirement from Bryn Mawr College The title and thematic orientation reflect his scholarly attention to power inequalities in the past particularly as manifested through social access to architectural spaces and landscapes The title acknowledges that Jim's interests and contributions extend beyond the domain of Aegean Prehistory not only in terms of chronology and geography but also in terms of his methodological approaches that have wider application In addition to Jim's colleagues and collaborators more than half of the contributions to the volume are by his students who collectively are but one of many signs of his profound and lasting impact not only on our scholarship but on the discipline of archaeology itself

The Protohistoric Pueblo World, A.D. 1275-1600 E. Charles Adams, Andrew I. Duff, 2016-04 In the centuries before the arrival of Europeans the Pueblo world underwent nearly continuous reorganization Populations moved from Chaco Canyon and the great centers of the Mesa Verde region to areas along the Rio Grande the Little Colorado River and the Mogollon Rim where they began constructing larger and differently organized villages many with more than 500 rooms Villages also tended to occur in clusters that have been interpreted in a number of different ways This book describes and interprets this period of southwestern history immediately before and after initial European contact A.D. 1275-1600 a span of time during which Pueblo peoples and culture were dramatically transformed It summarizes one hundred years of research and archaeological data for the Pueblo IV period as it explores the nature of the organization of village clusters and what they meant in behavioral and political terms Twelve of the chapters individually examine the northern and eastern portions of the Southwest and the groups who settled there during the protohistoric period The authors develop histories for settlement clusters that offer insights into their unique development and the variety of ways that villages formed these clusters These analyses show the extent to which spatial clusters of large settlements may have formed regionally organized alliances and in some cases they reveal a connection between protohistoric villages and indigenous or migratory groups from the preceding period This volume is distinct from other recent syntheses of Pueblo IV research in that it treats the settlement cluster as the analytic unit By analyzing how members of clusters of villages interacted with one another it offers a clearer understanding of the value of this level of analysis and suggests possibilities for future research In addition to offering new insights on the Pueblo IV world the volume serves as a

compendium of information on more than 400 known villages larger than 50 rooms It will be of lasting interest not only to archaeologists but also to geographers land managers and general readers interested in Pueblo culture

Pottery and Practice Suzanne L. Eckert, 2008-04-16 Eckert illustrates how the relationship between ethnicity migration and ritual practice combined to create a complexly patterned material culture among residents of two fourteenth century Pueblo villages

Homol'ovi E. Charles Adams, 2002-02 Beginning sometime in the thirteenth century people from the Hopi Mesas established a cluster of villages to the south along the Little Colorado River attracted by the river's resources and the region's ideal conditions for growing cotton By the late 1300s these Homol'ovi villages were the center of a robust trade in cotton among many clusters of villages near or on the southern Colorado Plateau and were involved in the beginning of katsina religion Charles Adams has directed fifteen years of research at these sites for the Arizona State Museum including excavations in five of the seven primary Homol'ovi villages and in other villages predating them Through this research he concludes that the founders of these settlements were Hopis who sought to protect their territory from migrating groups elsewhere in the Pueblo world This book summarizes that research and broadens our understanding of the relationship of Homol'ovi to ancient and modern Hopi people Each Homol'ovi village had a unique history of establishment growth sociopolitical organization length of occupation and abandonment and although the villages shared much in the way of material culture their size and configuration were tremendously varied By comparing Homol'ovi research to information from projects on other settlements in the area Adams has been able to reconstruct a provocative history of the Homol'ovi cluster that includes relationships among the individual villages and their relationships to nearby clusters He shows that social organization within villages is apparent by the number and variety of ritual structures while political organization among villages is indicated by the need for cooperation to share water for irrigation and by the exchange of such materials as pottery obsidian and ground stone Adams advances several important theories about why Homol'ovi was founded where and when it was who its founders were and the importance of cotton in making Homol'ovi an important center of trade in the 1300s He also considers why Pueblo settlements suddenly became so large addressing theoretical issues pertaining to multiple settlements and the rise of enormous villages containing more than 1 000 rooms Homol'ovi is a rich work of synthesis and interpretation that will be important for anyone with an interest in Southwest archaeology Arizona history or Hopi culture

Landscapes of Social Transformation in the Salinas Province and the Eastern Pueblo World Katherine A. Spielmann, 2017-10-31 Drawing on 16 seasons of field work this volume provides an in depth look at New Mexico's Salinas Pueblo and explains its relevance to Southwestern archaeology Provided by publisher

Egalitarian Revolution in the Savanna Stephen A. Dueppen, 2014-09-11 Many West African societies have egalitarian political systems with non centralised distributions of power Egalitarian Revolution in the Savanna analyses a wide range of archaeological data to explore the development of such societies The volume offers a detailed case study of the village settlement of

Kirikongo in western Burkina Faso Over the course of the first millennium this single homestead extended control over a growing community The book argues that the decentralization of power in the twelfth century BCE radically transformed this society changing gender roles public activities pottery making and iron working Egalitarian Revolution in the Savanna will be of interest to students of political science anthropology archaeology and the history of West Africa

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